

# DISORDER BREAKS OUT AT PETAIN TRIAL

## ATTORNEYS FOR PROSECUTION AND DEFENSE HAVE A HEATED DEBATE IN CROWDED COURT

**Aged Marshal Wearing Medals France Had Given Him Denies Capital Charges of Intelligence With the Enemy**

**PUBLIC IS ORDERED CLEARED FROM GALLERY**

By LOUIS NEVIN  
Paris, July 23—(P)—Disorder broke out today in a courtroom where Marshal Petain was making a plea before a special court trying him for his life. French police cleared the court and made arrests among the spectators.

The old marshal, proudly wearing the medals France had given him, made what he said would be his lone statement of defense to capital charges of intelligence with the enemy and plotting against the security of France, both before and after he became chief of state of the Vichy regime.

"While General DeGaulle continued the struggle abroad, I prepared the road to liberation," he argued.

The court room disturbance resulted from an altercation between Prosecutor Andre Mornet and defense attorneys.

## Jap Skeletons Line Highway Across Luzon

By SPENCER DAVIS  
Manila, July 23—(P)—American Sixth Infantry Division troops, driving eight miles along a highway lined with enemy dead, have captured the Japanese mountain retreat of Banaue in northern Luzon and are within two and one-half miles of a junction with Philippine army forces pushing down from the northwest.

When the two join, Japanese remnants of the island will be divided into three segments, in one of which, according to persistent natives reports, is Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, once commander of all the Philippines.

A headquarters spokesman disclosed these new gains in the grinding cleanup campaign as a communiqué announced that during the past week 3,629 Japanese dead had been counted and 403 of the enemy had surrendered, raising their casualties for the entire Philippines to 432,764, including 11,171 captured.

American casualties for the week were 12 killed, two missing and 48 wounded.

Although the Philippines liberation is officially three weeks old, the Sixth Division advance northward along highway 4 has been the most difficult of the entire campaign.

The highway, which the troops call "skeleton row," has been dynamited by the Japanese in three places where it clung to a rock ledge above gorges.

## Oil City's No. 2 Ace Is Back Home

Oil City, July 23—(P)—Major George Carpenter, 28, prominent Eighth Air Force fighter pilot and Oil City's No. 2 war hero, was back home today relishing some of the home-cooked dishes he missed while eating war food in a German prison camp.

Carpenter was a member of the Fourth Fighter Group—one of the Eighth's leading groups—and flew with such famed airmen as Col. Blakelee and Capt. Gentile.

He and Oil City's leading ace, Lt. Col. Francis S. Gabreski, No. 1 European theatre pilot with 31 "kills," were so busy shooting Nazis they never had a chance to meet in England, where they were based.

Carpenter's plane was shot down in a running duel with Nazi fighters from 23,000 feet to 3,000, where he bailed out.

But since then he's gained 25 to 30 pounds. He's starting a 75-day furlough.

## COMMANDO KELLY IS LEAVING THE ARMY

Atlanta, July 23—(P)—Commando Kelly, the Pittsburgh sergeant who received the Congressional Medal of Honor for mopping up 40 Germans in Italy, is ready to change to civilian clothes today.

Kelly (whose real name is Charles) is leaving the army under a special ruling covering enlisted men holding the medal of honor. Though eligible for discharge in May, he remained in service until completion of a Seventh War Loan tour with "Here Is Your Infantry."

At nearby Fort McPherson, where he arrived Saturday, the sergeant said he would leave for Pittsburgh after his discharge to join his wife and eventually accept employment in a defense plant.

## YOUTH DROWNS

Johnstown, July 23—(P)—Somerset Corner P. C. Dosch reported Kenneth Reed, 8, of Johnstown, R. D. 3, drowned Saturday while swimming in a creek near his home.

## Chinese Open Invasion Coast



Driving beyond Yunnan toward Canton, Chinese open 50 miles of south coast for possible Allied invasion, and threaten capture of important part with flanking attacks against Japs southwest of Amoy. At Kweichow, Japs are battling furiously to hold perimeter defenses against Chinese who have driven to less than a mile west of the former American airbase city and 13 miles south. Capture of Yiyang endangers Japs' Hankow-Canton lifeline railroad.

## Lower Point Values on Some Cuts of Meat Are Expected

By OVID A. MARTIN  
Associated Press Farm Writer  
Washington, July 23—(P)—Lower point values on some cuts of beef, lamb and mutton may be possible for the August rationing period beginning July 29.

Despite an improved meat supply situation, however, the reduction could not be great—possibly one or two points a pound on beef.

A slightly larger level of livestock marketings and slaughtering than had been anticipated by rationing officials.

2. A reduction in military purchases due to the re-deployment program and a gradual release of some prisoners of war.

3. Better distribution of civilian supplies between surplus and deficit meat producing areas.

A new slaughter control program inaugurated several weeks ago is having the effect of changing a larger portion of meat animals to federally-inspected slaughterers. It is upon such slaughterers that deficit meat products are being produced.

## Over 21,000 Still Idle In Detroit Area

By the Associated Press  
The turbulent motor city of Detroit appeared to be the hottest spot on the nation's strike grid today, with 21,762 of the nation's 49,711 idle within its limits.

One of Detroit's strikers—at the Graham Paige Motor Corp.—ended when 2,000 employees voted to return to work today, but five other disputes continued with no apparent sign of a break.

These embraced 14,000 lumber workers in nearly 200 yards, 6,000 at the United States Rubber Co., 1,200 at Midland Steel, 500 at American Metal Products, and 62 bus drivers.

Other settlements announced over the weekend included: A one-week strike at the Loose-Wales Biscuit Co., Kansas City, involving 1,200 employees, 200 linemen at the Rocket Powder Plant, Chester, Ind., who left their jobs on Wednesday for unexplained reasons, and nine of 10 bus drivers of the Bridge Transport Line, between Louisville, Ky., and Jeffersonville, Ind.

Continuing disputes elsewhere in the nation included 1,500 St. Louis packing house workers; 6,500 Tampa, Fla., cigarmakers, protesting wage rollbacks; nine strikes involving 2,700 in Kentucky and 450 in Pittsburgh newspaper printers; 113 per cent in Birmingham, Ala., 40 in Jersey City, 60 in Fort Wayne, Ind., and 18 in Bayonne, N. J., and 1,700 International Harvester employees in Fort Wayne.

## Warren Soldier Tells of Beatings

Lincoln, Neb., July 23—(P)—Pvt. William C. Miller of Warren, Pa., told an army court martial he was struck and knocked down three times while a prisoner at the Lincoln Army Air Base in Feb., 1944.

Miller said Saturday that a guard struck him while he was working on a rock pile, knocking him down three times and causing the loss of several teeth filling and 16 days hospitalization.

Capt. Stanley T. Jones, Utica, N. Y., is charged with permitting guards to strike prisoners and failing to take disciplinary action against guards. Pvt. Alfred L. Winkle, Ector, Tex., former guard, is accused by Miller of striking him at the rock pile.

Miller's accusations were investigated following a speech in the house by Rep. Gavin (R-Pa.).

## Little Hope Of Relief In Taxes

Washington, July 23—(P)—Congressional leaders today saw the end of huge government spending but failed to sight any quick relief in taxes.

Reviewing the appropriation record of the first session of the 79th congress, which ended its spending activities last Saturday with house adjournment until October 8, Chairman Cannon (D-Mo.) of the house appropriations committee made this observation.

"While the prosecution of the Japanese war will continue to impose heavy demands, it is reasonable to expect a falling off of appropriations for the armed services, and we may expect to see lessening budgets for war purposes by civilian agencies which have had a part in the war program."

Regardless of the progress of the Pacific War, Cannon added in a statement, his committee "plans to review appropriations for war purposes in mid-fiscal year with the view of recapturing any amounts which then may appear to be unnecessary."

## YANKS ARREST 80,000 NAZIS IN MASS RAID

Half Million U. S. Troops Search Every House In Occupation Zone Of Germany

## MANY FACING TRIALS

Frankfurt on the Main, July 23—(P)—Half a million American troops arrested upwards of 80,000 persons and searched every single house in the American occupation zone in Germany over the weekend. It was perhaps the greatest mass raid in history.

The Americans were seeking weapons, ammunition and loot. Many of those taken into custody were members of the S. S., hunted as war criminals.

The 15,000,000 Germans in the American zone were caught completely by surprise and were bewildered and scared, but offered not the slightest opposition.

Brig. Gen. Edwin L. Sibert of Vineyard Haven, Mass., head of the G-2 Division of U. S. forces in the European Theatre, lifted censorship on the raid today. He said that although orders for the raid were issued three weeks ago, perfect security was maintained and not a word leaked out.

Only two Germans tried to escape the search, he said, and at least one was shot to death.

Sibert said a considerable number of guns, ammunition and loot such as American uniforms, k-rations, gasoline and vehicles were uncovered, but that there was no sign of an organized German underground.

The general said some of the persons arrested were in American uniforms. These declared that they had no other clothing. Most of those taken into custody, however, were booked for irregularities in identification papers, he said.

With "tallyho" as a code word, the American soldiers struck at (Turn to Page Seven)

## STATE POLICE CHIEFS HOLD TWO-DAY MEET

Harrisburg, July 23—(P)—A two-day meeting of the Pennsylvania Chiefs of Police Association's committee members closed today with the filing of annual reports.

An ODT ban on holding of full conventions left the police chiefs without power to elect new officers, since the constitution requires elections be held at full conventions.

President Theodore H. Hollowell, Elkins Park, heads the list of officers who were continued for another year.

## Storms Cause \$250,000 Loss In Eastern Pa.

By the Associated Press  
An overcast sky indicated Pennsylvania could expect more precipitation today following a heavy rainstorm yesterday which caused estimated damage of \$250,000 and two drownings.

Borough officials at Elizabethtown in Lancaster county said buildings were washed from foundations, many other structures were flooded and bridges destroyed as usually quiet Conoy creek went on a rampage after a sudden downpour. They estimated damage in Elizabethtown at \$100,000.

In rain-soaked Philadelphia, the July rainfall climbed to 7.27 inches as brief but violent storms smashed an incipient heat wave. The record for the month was established with 10.3 inches in 1915.

The body of Dolores Fay Wright 13, was found in eight feet of water in a pool near Ironville in Lancaster county. Dr. C. P. Taylor, deputy coroner, said the Columbia girl suffered an epileptic fit while swimming.

The body of Lawrence Rehgrig, five, of Bath, was found in the (Turn to Page Seven)

## LIQUOR KILLS 188 YANKS

Paris, July 23—(P)—Methyl alcohol poisoning in bootleg liquor killed 188 American soldiers in France and Germany from Feb. 1 to July 10, the army chief surgeon's office said today. Troops were warned to be careful on their liquor sources.

STORM LASHES PITTSBURGH  
Pittsburgh, July 23—(P)—A brief but severe thunderstorm lashed Pittsburgh district last night, causing scattered property damage, disruption of power service and a 10-15 degree drop in temperature. Power lines were knocked down at three places.

## Efforts To Bring Japan To Knees Expected To Reach A Climax at Big Three Parley

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
Associated Press Diplomatic News Editor  
Washington, July 23—(P)—Efforts to force the unconditional surrender of Japan through psychological as well as military pressure are heading for a climax this week.

Officials here confidently expect some sort of statement from the Big Three meeting at Potsdam to provide the maximum pressure that can be brought to bear on the enemy at this time. The prospect is for a wind-up at Potsdam by Saturday.

Deeply involved in this situation is the possibility of Russian entrance into the war. Although a development which Tokyo long has sought to prevent by all sorts of diplomatic maneuvers, it is one much of the Allied world seems fairly certain of—unless the Japanese surrender before it can occur.

Evidently to take advantage of this situation, some United States government agencies have been pressing vigorously a psychological warfare campaign on the point of what unconditional surrender would mean to the Japanese people. Despite this effort, and the recurrent waves of surrender talk which have accompanied it, military leaders are forging ahead with plans for a war lasting at least until late next year. They give little weight to the possibility of enemy collapse.

Here are top weekend developments in the psychological warfare campaign—presenting a somewhat muddled and uncertain picture of the effort:

1. In a Japanese language broadcast for Office of War Information, Navy Capt. Ellis M. Zacharias told the Japanese that surrender unconditionally to avoid the destruction of their country.

The OWI described Zacharias as (Turn to Page Seven)

## Doolittle Is Organizing Pacific Unit

By MURLIN SPENCER  
Guam, July 23—(P)—Lt. Gen. J. H. Doolittle, who led the first bombing raid on Tokyo, promised today that his Eighth Army Air Force would be attacking Japan within eight days.

Newly arrived in the Pacific, Doolittle said his airmen would be taking off from Okinawa by August 1 in Superforts to join Marianas-based B-29s and other air forces in softening up Nippon.

Asked if he expected to knock out the Japanese by bombing alone, Doolittle said "there always is that possibility of Japan folding, but we make no claims that we will do so."

Doolittle, veteran of the first bombing of Tokyo—with B-25s from the carrier Hornet on April 18, 1942—said the 8th Air Force would be comprised of Superforts and whatever P-47s are necessary to protect them against Japanese resistance. He said the first targets would be on Japan proper.

It is possible, however, that about half of his 8th Air Force veterans of the European theater had been deployed. Some remained in Europe and others went to the United States for training preparatory to coming to the Pacific.

Asked when the 8th would reach its maximum strength in the Pacific, he said that was contingent upon acquisition of airfields, establishment of logistical support and establishment of communications.

He termed Okinawa an excellent site for a powerful airbase with its abundant coral and good soil for airfields. He has already visited the area and supervised the establishment of his headquarters.

## Debate Over Charter Opens In the Senate

WASHINGTON, July 23—(P)—Senator Connally (D-Texas) called on the senate today to ratify the United Nations Charter "by a vote that will be heard around the world."

Opening debate on the 50-nations agreement signed June 26 at San Francisco, the chairman of the foreign relations committee won applause from spectators backed in the galleries when he urged the senate to show "the same courage toward the obligations of peace we have in war." Despite what he termed ample evidence that the senate will ratify the charter overwhelmingly, Connally said many representatives of other nations still are doubtful of the outcome.

WASHINGTON, July 23—(P)—The United Nations charter for a world organization designed to pin down future aggression goes before a senate today eager to ratify it overwhelmingly.

With only a few voices raised to question its terms, the 50-nation agreement signed at San Francisco last month may emerge late this week with its most important endorsement—senatorial ratification expected to signal quick approval by other nations.

Leaders hope the debate will be short and to the point. They want a vote by Friday or Saturday. Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the majority chief, has barred consideration of other matters.

For the advocates, the debate will be largely a series of statements by senators who want to be certain that history will record (Turn to Page Seven)

## Highway is Named For 28th Division

Boalsburg, July 23—(P)—In a move designed to keep forever fresh the heroic achievements of two wars, Pennsylvania officials have changed the designation of U. S. Route 322 from "Lakes to Seas Highway" to "28th Division Highway."

The change was made yesterday at annual memorial services conducted here before the division's wooded shrine. At the service tablets were unveiled to the memory of 20 officers killed in World War One.

Governor Martin, who served with the division in World War One, and commanded the outfit at the start of World War Two, said this nation has twice entered world conflicts without advance preparation.

"We must never make these mistakes again," he said. "Veterans of our wars must undertake the solemn obligation of preparing our defenses for the future."

While nearly 2,000 veterans of World War One were listening to Martin's address their comrades of the Second World War assembled in France to pay their own tribute to their fallen buddies.

## Hint of Russian Action In Pacific Seen In Ultimatum

By ERNEST B. VACCARO  
Potsdam, July 23—(P)—A broadcast U. S. surrender ultimatum to Japan was viewed by many competent observers here today as a thinly veiled warning to the enemy that Soviet participation—at least to some extent in the Pacific war is imminent.

It was known here that the Saturday night short-wave broadcast from Washington was authorized by President Truman and was cleared in Potsdam at the Little White House. Significance was attached to the warning to Japanese leaders that they would not be able to deal with the United States alone unless they surrendered promptly.

President Truman's position now was squarely before the Pacific enemy as the Big Three conference entered its second week. Victory over Japan is the president's prime objective in this conference. Japan has been told that she must suffer the responsibility for any further hostilities when the time comes for post-war settlements.

Meanwhile, as the president met daily with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin, the reports emanating from the conference area indicated that satisfactory progress was being made toward settlement of many issues such as feeding Germany, reparations, boundaries and other problems.

The Big Three held a Sunday session yesterday, their sixth meeting since the opening of the conference, and it was dvoid to work on problems of peace, the American delegation announced.

Whether the conference could be concluded this week was anybody's guess.

The president is anxious to return to the United States promptly to report to congress and Churchill is anxious to be in London by Thursday for a report on the national British elections.

## WARSHIP AND PLANES SHELL 791 VESSELS

Superforts Add to Flying Debris With 450-Ton Strike on Oil Refinery

## 14TH DAY OF RAIDS

By MURLIN SPENCER  
Guam, July 23—(P)—America's mighty Pacific fleet thrust boldly inside the mouth of Tokyo's outer bay today to wreck a four-ship convoy, and Admiral Nimitz said carrier planes sweeping over the same waters Wednesday blew the top off one of Japan's last two seaworthy battleships. In all, the carrier pilots sank or damaged 21 enemy vessels.

It was the 14th consecutive day the fleet provided unopposed off Japan—14 historic days in which the fleet and far-ranging land-based air power of Admiral Nimitz and General MacArthur had sunk or damaged 791 vessels and small craft and destroyed or damaged 556 airplanes.

Significant of the total lack of opposition, the fleet today was operating in at least two widely separated units, while one light force ventured farther into Tokyo's outer bay than ever before in this war, another light force of warships bombarded Chichi Jima 50 miles southeast.

Seventy-five to 100 Superforts added to the clouds of flying debris today with a 450-ton demolition strike on the Ube synthetic oil refinery on southwestern Honshu. Crewmen observed "excellent results," and all planes returned.

Movements of the combined fleet's heavy units remained hidden by radio silence. There was no indication that typhoons which stalled MacArthur's aerial thrusts from Okinawa for the second consecutive day had shifted into the fleet's zone of action—and Tokyo radio warned that new fleet attacks are expected momentarily.

The enemy radio today placed the China coast high on America's invasion plans—while in Washington Maj. Gen. Allen Turnage, director of Marine Corps personnel, acknowledged frankly that "the greatest of all amphibious operations now are in the making."

In Manila, more than 5,000 American troops from the German front disembarked yesterday, joining (Turn to Page Seven)

## Chinese Tighten Hold On Kweichow

By SPENCER MOOSA  
Chungking, July 23—(P)—Chinese troops tightening the pressure on the former American air base city of Kweichow have severed the main Japanese communication route between Kwangsi and Hunan provinces by reoccupying the rail town of Chiehshou the high command announced today.

Chinese troops closed within eight miles from the southwest from the northwest.

Chiehshou is 41 miles northeast of Kweichow and its three former American airfields. The Chinese also overran the road town of Liangfeng, 15 miles south of Kweichow, in a drive that threatened to cut off Japanese forces deployed to the south.

Munang fighters supported the attacks.

The high command said Chinese moving northward along a subsidiary highway from Luichow to Kweichow were approaching Yangsa, described as another former base of the U. S. 14th Air Force. It has 45 miles south of Kweichow. The Chinese advances already have overrun six American bases.







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**9c**

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**13c**

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**Reg. 2.98 Pretty Summer Skirts**

**1.97**

Assorted Pastel Colors

**Reg. 59c Du Pont No. 7 Polish**

**47c**

Shine up your Car

**Reg. 2.39 Tire Reliners**

**1.97**

All sizes

**Reg. 4.50 Closet Seats**

**3.77**

Gleaming White on Hardwood

**Reg. 1.09 Thermos Bottles**

**77c**

Pint size

**Reg. 5.95 Plate Glass Mirrors**

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## Incredible Volume of Crude Handled on Inland Waterways

A special article in the Oil City Derrick, organ of oildom, for Wednesday morning, July 18th, points out that the U. S. waterways system handles the almost incredible volume of one million barrels daily of petroleum products, with a constant increase in this movement. One factor which has handicapped the full utilization of the inland waterways system during the war-time transportation stress has been the lack of a through main-line route to the eastern seaboard and New England. Canalization of the Allegheny river from its present head and at East Brady, to Olean, and the extension through the old Genesee canal route to Rochester will form the missing link connecting from south Texas to the eastern seaboard with through water movement both ways without transshipment. This would open up the Allegheny river valley communities to tremendous industrial and trade expansion, in the light of the experience wherever river improvement brings cheap river transportation. Observes the Derrick:

"The inland waterways system of the United States, which is now handling approximately one million barrels of petroleum and its products daily, transported these products a total of 65 billion barrel-miles during the first six months of 1945, the Office of Defense Transportation announced. "Commenting on the part water transportation has played in the war, Lawrence C. Turner, director of ODT's Waterways Transport Department, said the capacity of the inland waterways fleet

would permit handling an even greater volume during the next six months. "Since the average refinery capacity is about five million barrels daily," said Mr. Turner, "the magnitude of this year's waterborne total can be easily realized. The demands on water transport are continuing. Our military needs plus our acute industrial and domestic requirements, still make the use of water transportation extremely desirable, where available. "Oil movement is but a fraction of the tremendous river traffic which today has become 'big business' and made many sections high priority areas.

## Preparations For Education Meet at Erie

A number of nationally known speakers are included on the program for an all-day session of teachers, principals and superintendents of the Northwestern Section, Pennsylvania State Education Association, which will be held in Erie on Friday, October 26. According to Dr. John Hickey, district president, the meeting will be held in Strong Vincent High School, beginning with a house of delegates at 9:00 a. m. At that time officers will be elected and other important business will be transacted. Departmental meetings for teachers will be at 11:00 a. m., and afternoon sessions will begin at 2:00 o'clock and conclude at 4:00.

Serving with Dr. Hickey on the program committee are H. L. Blair and Millie Kopp, Warren; Dr. H. L. Offer, Edinboro; F. B. Peters, Meadville; Carl Welch, Rouseville; F. L. Edwards, Corry. On the resolutions committee are John G. Rossman and Mrs. Marshall Morrow, Warren; R. T. Lloyd, Girard; Dr. A. J. Nicely, Erie; Ralph S. Dewey, Corry; Frank L. Watson, Forest county; William C. Frantz, Venango county; Hazel Rankin, Franklin; J. A. DeFrance, Oil City; Royce S. Mallory, Edinboro; John C. Prindle, Cambridge Springs; W. P. Norton, Meadville, and Elizabeth M. Miller, Titusville.

The house of delegates includes officers of the convention district, local branch presidents, and delegates to the state convention at Harrisburg. Each local branch must choose its delegates by October 19 and submit the names to Bess McBride, Lawrence Park High School, no later than October 22.

## Conference of C. of C. Heads Here Tuesday

A district organization conference called jointly by the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce and the Pennsylvania Commercial Secretaries Association will be held at the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow, Tuesday evening. The delegates will have dinner together at 6:30 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. as the guests of the Warren Chamber of Commerce and the business session will start at 7:30 p. m. About forty-five delegates from twelve other communities in Crawford, Erie, Forest, McKean, Venango and Warren counties.

The business session will consist of a round table discussion of subjects selected by the audience covering war, post-war and general community work. Wm. H. Barbour, Franklin K. Shields, Erie, and Leo Gerber, Bradford are expected to lead the discussions of the various topics. President E. W. Johnson of the Warren Chamber of Commerce will welcome the delegates and Earl D. Bacon of the State Chamber's staff will preside and act as moderator during the round table.

The representatives from local communities will be encouraged to take part in the round table, discussing their particular problems and the opportunities presented in this section of the state, as well as the necessity for action on the important state and national questions that face all citizens. This meeting is the result of a similar conference held in Bradford last year, after which the State Chamber received numerous requests for such regional meetings.

**GLASS STRINGS**  
Kite strings made of glass are used by U. S. Army Air Force flyers who send up box kites with radio antenna, when forced down at sea. The glass yarn is used because of its strength and the fact that weather and salt water won't rot it.

G. I.'s know New Guinea by another name than paradise, but that's where 33 of the 38 known species of birds of paradise live.

**NOTICE**  
I will not be responsible for any debts except those contracted by myself.  
Lewis J. Spangler  
July 19-31\*

## OUT OUR WAY

**WHY DON'T YOU GO AHEAD WITH THE DISHES WHILE YOUR SISTER IS TELEPHONING? ARE YOU AFRAID THAT YOU MIGHT DO A LITTLE MORE WORK THAN YOU HAVE TO?**

**YES! YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND WHAT A CHISELING SISTER WILL DO TO A GUY IF HE LETS HER GET AWAY WITH IT! DO YOU THINK THAT PHONE CALL OF HERS WAS AN ACCIDENT?**

**WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY**

7-23  
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**CONEWANGO TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT SUMMARY OF AUDITORS' REPORT YEAR ENDING JULY 2nd, 1945**

RECEIPTS	EXPENSES
Cash Balance on Hand, July 3, 1944 .....	General Control .....
Property Tax, 1944 .....	Instruction .....
Per Capita Tax, 1944 .....	Transportation .....
Delinquent tax, prior to 1944 .....	Operation of Plant .....
State Appropriation .....	Maintenance of Plant .....
Tuition non-resident pupils .....	Fixed Charges .....
	Debt Service .....
	Capital Outlay .....
<b>Total Receipts .....</b>	<b>Total Expenses .....</b>
<b>ASSETS</b>	<b>LIABILITIES</b>
School Buildings and Sites .....	Bonded Indebtedness .....
Textbooks and Equipment .....	
Unpaid Taxes .....	
Cash Balance .....	
<b>Total Assets .....</b>	<b>Total Liabilities .....</b>

A complete detailed copy of the above Auditors' Report may be seen at the office of the Secretary, Mr. T. D. Cook, 62 North State Street, North Warren, Pennsylvania.

MAX P. SCHWANKE  
ROBERT E. WARD  
CARL A. ENGLE  
Township Auditors.  
Date: July 13, 1945.  
July 16-23-30-31

# From the days



## before the left-hand drive

*Atlantic has been a leading "gas"*

When the swing to cars with left-hand driver's seat began, the swing to Atlantic gasoline and motor oil had been on for years. It was in October, 1908, that Henry Ford announced his first Model T—and a switch from right-hand steering. In Atlantic gasoline, the original Model T owners found a fuel into which long experience in development and manufacture had been crammed. Atlantic was keeping pace with the motor industry then . . . it has never ceased doing so. It has always made good gasoline and motor oil . . . has engaged in continuous research to make them even better. 25 Years' Petroleum Progress Since Pearl Harbor tells Atlantic's wartime story. Turning a plant upside down to triple production of a high-octane ingredient of aviation gasoline is just one example of these research achievements. Atlantic science is practical science . . . working now to help win Total Victory . . . prepared to give you the finest motor gasoline and oil it has ever made.

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UH—SIR—MY NAME IS PRIVATE WILBUR M. QUIGLEY, JUNIOR—SIR

MAKE YOURSELF RIGHT AT HOME, BUDDY—I GOT A WELCOME PRESENT FOR YA IF THERE AIN'T NO CHIZZERS AROUND

DO YA SMOKE SEEGARS??

NO, SIR—I NEVER EVEN EVER SMOKE A CIGARETTE

AIN'T THAT JUS' MY LUCK?? AN' I BEEN HOARDIN' A TWO-BITTER FOR SOME OCCASION LIKE THIS FOR A REAL, SURE-ENUFF, BUDDY ANY YO: DON'T SMOKE

AW, GOSH—YOU'RE A SWEET EGG, HASHY

BY TH' WAY—I DON'T SPOSE YOU BROUGHT OVER ONE LITTLE EXTRA PIECE OF ROYCE BAIT—DIDJA, QUIGG, OL' PAL??

SHUCKS—I HAVEN'T SEEN MY SER-BAG SINCE WE LEFT TREASURE ISLAND

OF ALL TH' UNGRATEFUL !!

7-23  
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## RED RYDER

AN UNEXPLORED BASIN? GRASS, TIMBER, AN' BUFFALO?

WONDERFUL! WE'VE MADE A THRILLING DISCOVERY!

ME GEE'EN DEAD BONES!

A HUMAN SKELETON DOWN THERE!

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**NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION**  
1945 Active Member

MONDAY, JULY 23, 1945

#### FRATERNIZATION

Apparently the ban on fraternization between American soldiers and German civilians never did work very well. Correspondents in Germany sent back word that the ban was unwise, unpopular and sometimes unenforced. Now that it is lifted a lot of people over here seem to have discovered that the whole thing was wrong from the beginning.

Probably the restriction was a psychological blunder. Most young Americans are naturally friendly and curious—even those who fought fiercely against Hitler's armies and saw or experienced or heard of the horrors of Nazi brutality.

Yet for all their reasons for despising that manifestation of German character which was Nazism, they could not be forced to maintain that hatred against all Germans for 24 hours every day. The bearing of a grudge and the stifling of spontaneous friendliness can become a heavy burden and a wearisome frustration.

It's hard to choke off a friendly word to an aged person or a child. And to a healthy youngster far from home, a pretty girl is likely to be just a pretty girl, whatever her language and social or political background. So some of the occupation troops broke the no fraternizing rule, through loneliness or mischief or the perverse reaction that made teetotalers drink during prohibition.

But would we at home and the correspondents abroad have been happier if the Army had erased the score against Nazism with Nazism's downfall? Would we have preferred that the Army, contradicting the evidence at hand, had placed all blame on a comparatively small group of proven war-guilty party members and absolved all other Germans?

Would we have liked it if our soldiers had been permitted immediately to hold hands with the daughters and sweethearts and perhaps widows of SS troopers who, only days before, were killing Americans in a desperate war to avert the triumph of decency and the end of Hitler's sordid Reich?

No, we shouldn't have liked that either. Perhaps it would have been the simpler way. Certainly it would have been more cynical. But while non-fraternization may have been an unworkable idea, it certainly was not a malicious idea, or anything but honest and pure in motive.

It arose from an early manifestation of a difficult problem that will grow more difficult before its final solution: What shall we do with the Germans?

The problem embraces a multitude of questions. How shall we feel about them? Must we forgive and forget? Can we assist them out of humanity and still distrust them out of wisdom and subjugate them out of justice?

Fortunately these questions will not have to be answered by our occupying forces. They will be answered in higher quarters where, fortunately, it will be found easier to maintain a suspicious vigilance and to remember the past horrors of people whom one doesn't know intimately.

#### UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER FOR JAPAN

(DeWitt MacKenzie, Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst)

That was a blunt but logically phrased warning Washington gave Tokyo at the week-end through the medium of Japanese-speaking Captain E. C. Zacharias, U. S. N.—to surrender unconditionally or take the consequences—and it should clear the atmosphere of any idea that the Allies might weaken in their peace terms.

As a matter of fact, this broadcast was in effect an ultimatum. It acquires special force from the fact that the Big Three are meeting in Potsdam, and that in all probability the question of whether Russia will come into the war against Japan is being discussed—possibly even has been settled.

Thus far Tokyo hasn't made any direct answer to Captain Zacharias, though an official spokesman would seem to have had it in mind when he said in a radio talk:

"The Japanese are reasonable people who are amenable to fair argument, but they also are a firm people who cannot be intimidated."

If that is an answer, it's a soft one which is calculated to turn away wrath. It clearly means that Nippon would like to discuss peace terms if she got the chance. However, the verdict is that she won't be permitted any argument. It's unconditional surrender—or a knockout by force.

Better not put off too long gathering up and bundling your paper and cardboard for the waste paper collection Wednesday!

#### How About a Little Contribution, Joe?



#### YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

In 1925

Coach J. B. Leistik of the high school athletic department has returned from a two weeks' training period for coaches at the Culver Military Academy. Principal speaker was Knute Rockne.

According to country residents, there will be a fine crop of chestnuts this fall. As yet, this area has not suffered from the chestnut blight which has hit the trees.

The big new printing press which will be installed in The Times Publishing Company is ready for shipment here, according to the manufacturers, Duplex Press Company, of Battle Creek, Michigan.

Merle Graham has increased the attractiveness of his shoe shining parlor by adding a new shoe shine stand in the men's department and moving the ladies' stand to the back of the store.

In 1935

The Dell Oil Company reports a 575-foot well has been drilled on the Dell Farm at Enterprise. The well came in at 18 to 20 barrels a day. Owners are Martin Miller, Robert Halbraun, Jr., Harry L. Lewis, and Fred Ferrett.

The Warren General Hospital is among the state-aided institutions which has had their appropriations slashed. The local appropriation

#### RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, JULY 23

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT, 2 Hrs. for MWT. Changes in programs as listed are due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

6:45—Front Page Parade Serial—nbc  
Spartan and The Hawk Serial—cbs  
The Wicker, Song Lady—abc-east  
Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other  
Tom Mix Serial Series—mbs-basie  
6:50—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc  
Quincy Howe and News Time—abc  
Walter Kierman and News—abc-east  
Repeat of the Terry Serial—abc-west  
What You Know, Repeat—mbs  
6:55—America Serenade—Sports—nbc  
Jimmy Carroll Sings, Orchestra—cbs  
Repeat From Dick Tracy—abc  
Serial Superman's Repeat—mbs-west  
6:50—Ellen Farrell's Song Show—cbs  
Repeat of Jack Armstrong—abc-west  
House of Mystery Repeat—mbs-west  
6:45—Lovel Thomas & News—nbc  
World News and Commentary—nbc  
Charlie Chan's Adventure—abc-basie  
7:00—Com's Supper Club—nbc-basie  
Ted Husing Talks About Sports—cbs  
News Commentary & Comment—nbc  
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs  
7:15—News & Comment of World—nbc  
Pop. Broadway and Hollywood—cbs  
Hedda Hopper Word and Comment—abc  
Raymond Swing and Comment—abc  
Dancing Music for 15 Mins.—mbs  
7:30—Music from the Three Suns—nbc  
Bob Hawk & Quiz Show—cbs-basie  
Dancing Music Half-Hour—other cbs  
Lone Ranger's Drama of West—abc  
Billdog Drummond Adventure—mbs  
7:40—Kallenborn and Comment—nbc  
7:45—C.M.H. Dramatic Series—nbc  
Vox Pop by Guest and Paris—cbs  
The Lum and Abner Serial—abc  
Cecil Brown's News Commentary—nbc  
8:15—Don Gardner & News—abc  
8:30—The Can Be Told, Drama—mbs  
8:30—Howard Hallow & Concert—nbc  
Mary Astor as Mary Christmas—cbs  
Blind Date and Arlene Francis—abc  
8:00—Broadway and Hollywood—cbs  
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs  
9:00—Varieties Concert & Guest—nbc  
Dancing Music from Hollywood—cbs  
Meet the Navy at Great Lakes—abc  
Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs  
9:15—Real Life Stories, Drama—mbs  
9:30—The Rise Stevens Concert—nbc  
The Sea Has a Story, Drama—cbs  
Rex Maupin and His Music—nbc  
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orch.—mbs  
9:55—Five Minutes Story Teller—abc  
10:00—Contented Concert Orchest—nbc  
Screen Guild Players and Guest—cbs  
Tokyo Calling, Propaganda Ser.—abc  
Leave It to Mike, Comedy Skit—mbs  
10:30—Doc, I. Q. and Quiz Series—nbc  
The Monday Comedy Show—cbs-east  
Bob Hawk Quiz Repeat—other cbs  
Reunion U. S. A., Drama—abc  
Better Half, Mr. and Mrs. Quiz—mbs  
11:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc-basie  
The Supper Club Repeat—nbc-west  
News, Variety, Dance 2 h.—cbs & abc  
11:15—Variety and News 12 h.—nbc

#### Washington In Wartime

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Your Capital in Wartime:

Rep. Bartel J. Jonkman, Grand Rapids, Mich., Republican, isn't inclined to cruelty, I'm sure, but his little one-minute verbal didos on the floor of the House have a lot of members drooling.

Maybe it's the years Mr. Jonkman put in as Kent county prosecuting attorney that make him like to ask those harassing questions.

The other day his one-minute speech ran like this:

"In my district, the town of Conklin produces a high-grade dairy butter, which we know as Conklin butter. In the district, we are able to get very little butter and such as we do get is 48 cents a pound. A constituent of mine informs me that he went to Windsor, Canada, and bought Conklin butter at 38 cents a pound, which was stamped 'Lend-Lease.' Not only that, but butter seems so plentiful there that they offer a discount of 2 cents a pound if you buy three pounds. What has Canada got that we haven't got?"

NOT satisfied with that puzzler, Rep. Jonkman comes back the next day with a gleam in his eye, and a Canadian newspaper in his hand. Announcing that it advertised "the land of plenty," he started right in reading and interpolating:

"Pork shoulders, for which in my district we pay 28 cents, are advertised for 15 cents in Canada. Grade A plate boiling beef, for which we pay 20 cents, Canada gets for 10 cents.

"And listen to this—beef sausage, 12 cents a pound; pork

and veal sausage, 16 cents a pound. In my district we pay 38 cents if we can get it.

"Fresh killed fowl, heavy fleshy birds, 33 cents a pound. We scramble to get them at 43 cents. Select wieners, for which we pay 35 cents a pound, are advertised for 20 cents.

"Beef tongues, for which we pay 37 cents, seem to be plentiful at 23 cents in Canada."

Mr. Jonkman concluded by quoting an ad to verify his constituent's butter story of the day before.

(Epilogue: The capital travel bureau says the inquiries on routes to and reservations in Canada this summer are increasing steadily.)

ISLAND hopping in the Pacific may sound like a boat ride to some folks but not to the men who foot the Army's shoe bill.

They figure that the Army will wear out 17,500,000 pairs of shoes a year on that long road to Tokyo. This is based on the average shoe consumption by troops already there—five pairs per man—and an estimate of 3,500,000 men who will be beating the Pacific trails.

And the Pacific boots will cost more than those the boys pounded through on their way to Berlin. That's because of the paratroopers. It was discovered these boots into which the britches tuck do away with the need for leggings, keep the feet drier and warmer, and keep out insects. The cost, \$6.38 a pair against \$4.70 for the old GI brogan.

(Note: Everybody's happy but the paratroopers. Those boots were their badge of service and even civilians could recognize them as the "Geronimo" boys.)

#### Birthdays

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS

Lucy F. Lindell  
Mrs. E. H. Beshlin  
Harry J. Lord  
Clarence Buchanan  
Stanley Lawrence  
Leonard C. Thompson  
Robert Lewis Wenzel  
Edith S. Scalise  
James Eugene Reilly  
Keith Duane Day  
Mrs. Wayne Head  
Mrs. Warren Child  
Mrs. L. J. Hale  
Mrs. Hazel Winchester  
Betty Pratz  
Roe E. Farnsworth, 1879  
Bruce Johnson  
Boris Waxman  
Martha Dunn  
Ann Theresa Fill  
Mrs. Ernest Ellberg  
Robert Wesley Bloo  
Llewellyn Gibson  
Mrs. Earl Ebling

**EXTRA TIME IN**

**MONDAYS through SATURDAYS**

**WARREN COUNTY NEWS**

**1:15-1:30 p. m.**

**WJTN—Jamestown**

1240 on your dial

*wrightly or*

A COMMONPLACE BOOK

*wrongly*

The Taos Indians, about eight hundred in number, live in two large five-story pueblos with a scattering of small, individual dwellings nearby. The mixture of clay and water and straw which is called adobe, hard-baked by the sun, has endured for some three and a half centuries, a pretty good record for any building material. Dwellings above the first are reached by strong, primitive ladders which could be drawn up in time of siege. In a selected few of these dwellings you are welcome. Your Taos hostess will probably tell you of her son on Okinawa or her daughter, a cadet nurse in Albuquerque. In one corner there is the picturesque Spanish fireplace, the only method of heating. There may be one or two modern pieces of furniture, strangely out of place in these aboriginal surroundings. Surely these were the first inventors of the apartment-house and of stepped-back architecture.

Taos homes are not generally open to the casual visitor. Most of the Indians seem to remain indoors when there are white callers. Those outside go impersonally about their business. They do not offer to speak, but reply courteously if spoken to. Their manner is not hostile, merely removed and dignified. If you want to take a picture of a particular individual, you must secure his permission. It will not invariably be granted, though a piece of silver may help promote the enterprise. Some of the Taos have only a few words of English. Their own language differs markedly from other Indian tongues of the southwest.

Others, however, speak fluent English. Joe Lujan (Lujan seems to be a pretty common name hereabouts) is one of these. He sits at an easel inside his house, a self-taught painter and a very competent one. We had seen his works on sale in Taos village and Santa Fe. Too, we had seen his picture and read about him some years ago in the National Geographic. We asked him whether Tony Lujan, who married the voluble Mabel Dodge, was a relative. "Cousin," he replied briefly. In a community of eight hundred people, we realized, everyone must be a cousin of sorts to everyone else. And in the rather quizzical tone of this Indian landscape painter there was something which made us think he had certain views of his white-squaw-man cousin.

The whole village is almost preposterously photogenic, but you must be careful about your lens opening and time; for you will hardly believe what the exposure meter tells you. The adobe walls are blindingly brilliant. The white sand huris the light back. Here the sun is said to have two and a half times as powerful violet rays as elsewhere. A red, or at least, a yellow filter is imperatively indicated. In all New Mexico perhaps the most photographed building is this little Taos Catholic church. Having done the outside against a distant backdrop of the Sacred Mountain, we wanted to try our hand as well with the dim, saint-haunted interior. We felt a little trepidation about asking permission of the nun in charge, but it was graciously given.

This is the "new" church. The "old" church crumbled helplessly under American cannon a hundred years ago. Part of its wall still stands, a fascinating ruin and a monument to stupidity. White crosses of all sizes lean awry in the graveyard and many graves are decorated with ornamental paper flowers. In Taos there are some things one does not see; the subterranean kivas, for instance, where religious ceremonies are held; some things one does not even hear about, such as the eternal light supposed to be kept burning in the secret fastnesses of the Sacred Mountain. We find ourselves repeatedly stepping across little rivulets. They come from clear, cold Taos Creek and may slake the thirst of a cornfield several miles away. The Taos are master-irrigators.

Back in Taos village we have a little time to look around before the bus leaves for the moonlight trip back to Santa Fe through the Sangre de Cristo mountains. There is Kit Carson's house, where that famous scout died. An Indian fighter under

orders, he did a ruthless job of dispossessing the hapless Navajo nation. Yet in many ways, it appears, he was a wise and magnanimous man, a close friend of the Archbishop Lamy, a truly epic figure in that vast country—a country where "the sky is not the roof of the earth; the earth is the floor of the sky." He wrote his name in giant letters all over the west. You find it riveted on towns, valleys, streams, canyons in Arizona, California, Utah and Nevada as well as Colorado and his home country of New Mexico.

Gossamer "cotton" is an inch deep on the sidewalks as we stroll through the few streets of Taos. It eddies and floats in the air like thistledown. Of giant height and girth, the cottonwood is the characteristic tree of New Mexico. Now that we are just waiting, we have a little chance to reflect quietly on what we have seen; on the Indians; on this terrific country as a whole. Automatically a few lines of Swinburne—how that lover of sensuous imagery would have loved this sensuous country!—spring to mind:

"Here where the world is quiet;  
Here where all trouble seems  
Dead winds' and spent waves' riot  
In doubtful dreams of dreams."

It is not so, of course. This is not paradise nor even Nirvana. Men have bled and died here. Indians, Mexicans, Americans. It contains no fountain of youth, either physical or spiritual. People who come here to escape from the dollars-and-cents world, or perhaps from themselves, do not always succeed. D. H. Lawrence, who ought to know, said:

"The most unfree souls go west  
and shout of freedom. The  
shout is a rattling of chains."

Nevertheless the spaciousness of this country, the blueness of its sky, the vastness of its mesas, the white-hatted miracle of its mountains, tend to absorb the individual, to make him a little less conscious of material things, to help readjust his distorted scale of values. It has aided some people, I am sure, as religion has aided others, to find themselves by losing themselves.

July 23, 1945

*William Wright*

#### LARGEST GORILLA

Although Gargantua is the most publicized gorilla in the world, he is not the largest in captivity. Ngagi, a giant gorilla of the San Diego zoo, weighs 365 pounds, or 100 pounds more than Gargantua.

#### LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE

You may be able to drive your car from the American continent to Russia and on to Europe some day. Some modern engineers say it is not too fantastic to dream of a tunnel beneath Bering Strait.

#### COIN FLIPPING

In flipping a coin, the chances are 50-50 that it will be heads, but statistics show that a person trying to "call" it will call heads about 75 per cent of the time on the first flip.

*"Come over for tea, Myra,  
and we'll chat about it. It isn't fair to  
tie up telephone facilities."*



*That's true thoughtfulness! Long, drawn-out, local telephone conversations these days slow down telephone service for others.*

Lengthy local and long distance telephone conversations make it tough for the other fellow these days. There just isn't enough central office equipment to let everyone talk to his heart's content. But our shortage of equipment is our Armed Forces' gain, for the peacetime producers of telephone equipment have done miracles in war-production. . . . Please keep all calls brief.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA





SOCIETY NEWS

our Generations  
bserve Birthday  
f Emma Schwab

he 82nd birthday of Mrs. Em-  
Schwab was celebrated Sunday  
a four generations present. Her  
ghter, Mrs. Ida Wunz, grand-  
ghter, Mrs. Loretta Eaton, and  
t-granddaughter, Louise Mill-  
Eaton.  
he birthday was observed by  
following group spending the  
kend at the Emil Schwab  
p: Mrs. Emma Schwab; Mr.  
Mrs. Eric Wunz, Erie, and son  
Gerald A. Wunz, home on fur-  
ch from Tonopah, Nev.; Mrs.  
etta Eaton and daughter,  
ise, Erie; Mr. and Mrs. Emil  
wab and sons, Frederick and  
ard.  
hese other members of the  
ily joined them for a picnic  
per: Otto Schwab, Mr. and Mrs.  
d Schwab, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-  
d Schwab.  
REBEKAH MEMBERS  
PICNICKING TUESDAY  
Members of the Lady Warren  
ekah Lodge will have a picnic  
Amanda Grindlay's cottage  
eday afternoon and evening.  
committee will provide coffee,  
am and ice cream and the lad-  
es asked to bring tureens and  
rown table service. Those hav-  
extra room in cars or any per-  
s desiring transportation are  
ed to call 796-R.  
n Friday evening of this week,  
lodge will convene at eight  
ock for its regular session.  
DINNER GUESTS  
Miss Florence S. Juliano, Penn-  
sylvania avenue, west, Miss  
area Graziano, Spring street,  
Miss Stasha Elmiski, Buch-  
n street, with Miss Carolyn  
iski, Sheffield, were guests of  
or for a dinner given by Mr.  
Mrs. William Greenawalt,  
8 Niagara Falls boulevard,  
awanda, N. Y., on Thursday  
ning at the Casa Lorenzo in  
Falo, N. Y.  
Social Events  
SHOWER HONORS  
GRAYCE JOLLEY  
Mrs. David Lindberg, Mrs. Evert  
Anderson and Mrs. Emil Jacobson  
entertained Friday evening at the  
Lindberg home, Warren, RD. 3,  
with a miscellaneous shower which  
honored Miss Grayce Jolley, who  
will marry Stanley Lore on Satur-  
day, August 4.  
The evening was spent with  
various games and contests and  
prizes were awarded to Mrs. W.  
L. Nelson, Mrs. S. H. Adams and  
Miss Marian Berry. A two course  
lunch was served, the table being  
centered with a bowl of pink and  
white sweet peas and tapers in  
crystal holders. Lovely gifts for  
her new home were received by  
the honored guest.  
In addition to those named above  
the following guests were present:  
Mrs. Lewis Garber, Mrs. Harry C.  
Johnson, Mrs. Ray Krebs, Mrs. C.  
G. Lindquist, Mrs. Dwight Silzie,  
Mrs. Russell Templeton, Mrs. Nor-  
man A. Johnson, Mrs. LeRoy Ham-  
merbeck, Mrs. Harry Drivas, Mrs.  
Alfred Atkins, Mrs. Bernard Joy,  
and the Misses Autumn Palmer,  
Ruth Karr, Evelyn Swanson, Hazel  
Finley and Mildred Dunkle.  
SEEKINGS FAMILY  
TO HAVE REUNION  
The 21st reunion of the Seek-  
ings family will be held July 29  
at the home of the president, Clar-  
ance Seekings, Kiantone, N. Y. All  
attending are requested to bring  
well filled picnic baskets and sugar  
for his own family.  
MOTHERS' CIRCLE  
POSTPONES MEETING  
The regular meeting of the  
Jackson Run Mothers Circle, sched-  
uled for Wednesday afternoon,  
has been postponed for one week.  
VFW UNITS ENJOY  
SATURDAY OUTING  
Members of the VFW Post and  
Auxiliary enjoyed their annual  
picnic Saturday at the Leo Schuler  
home in Pleasant township, with a

Women's Help Needed

Reiterating his plea that  
women of the nation get  
into the war effort more  
actively by participating in  
the various salvage pro-  
grams, Colley S. Baker asks  
particularly that Pennsylv-  
ania women do their ut-  
most in supporting the  
project of collecting used  
fats. To that end, Mr. Baker  
asks the Times-Mirror to  
bring to the notice of its  
women readers the follow-  
ing statement from W.  
Thomas Hoyt, director of  
the conservation and sal-  
vage division of the War  
Production Board:  
"The need for salvaging  
used fats is greater at this  
time than at any other  
period since the inaugura-  
tion of the fat salvage pro-  
gram, nearly three years  
ago. Requirements have  
gone up on both military and civilian fronts, while supplies have  
declined. It is estimated that stocks of inedible fats and tallow  
will be at an all-time low this month. In fact, it looks as if July  
stocks will be below any previous all-time low, which was 191,  
000,000 pounds. When we remember that our pre-war average  
stocks for July 1 were 352,000,000 pounds for the five-year period  
of 1938-1942, and that we now have greater need than in those  
years, the picture is none too encouraging. The correct situa-  
tion is also a far cry from that of a year ago when lard from  
a record hog slaughter was being produced in larger amounts  
than could be adequately stored and sizeable quantities could be  
diverted to inedible uses.  
"There is very little probability that any appreciable amount  
of coconut oil will be available from copra imports from the  
Philippines until early 1946. Because of the military situation  
on the islands, it will take time to re-establish the Philippine  
copra production and get it moving into the United States. Be-  
fore the war we received around one-fourth of all our fats and  
oils imports from the Philippine Islands alone. We received a  
great deal more from the Dutch East Indies and Malaya. These  
sources, of course, for the present are dried up because they  
are in the hands of the Japanese. When we consider that war  
demands on all types of fats and oils had skyrocketed just at the  
time we lost these sources and that those demands have not in  
any way let up, we can see the importance of the present fat  
salvage program. Unless the housewives of the nation come  
through in a big way during the next few months, we will con-  
tinue to have stormy weather on the fats and oils front."

I UNDERSTAND THEY MET WHEN  
THEY WERE TAKING THEIR USED  
FATS TO THE BUTCHER

Personal Paragraphs  
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Freeman, of  
Dobbs Ferry, N. J., are in town for  
a few weeks and have taken the  
Agnes Hill house, where they hope  
to meet all their old friends. Mr.  
Freeman is associated with the  
Standard Oil Company of New  
Jersey and Mrs. Freeman, remem-  
bered by many as the former Olive  
Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.  
Will Watson, is a frequent con-  
tributor to several prominent pub-  
lications.  
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kuester, of  
Trenton, N. J., who are in Kane  
for several weeks of special music  
coaching, spent the weekend here  
with Mr. and Mrs. William H.  
Wright, Fourth avenue.  
Miss Lillian Fuelhart, of New  
York City, is here to be the guest  
of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Conway, 513  
Fourth avenue, and to attend the  
Class of 1925 reunion this even-  
ing.  
A marriage license was issued  
at the Elk County court house at  
Ridgway Friday to George Leon-  
ard Garvin, of Russell, and Mildred  
Kay Johnson, of Warren.  
Mr. and Mrs. K. Rogerson, and  
son, Roderick, who has just com-  
pleted his boot training at the  
Sampson Naval Training Station,  
are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H.  
Schuler, Crescent Park.  
Lewis H. Sigworth and family,  
of Erie, are visiting at the George  
Fierce home, Malvina street. Mr.  
Sigworth is tool engineer at the  
Erie Engineering and Manufac-  
turing Company.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Coy, of Irvine  
are visiting their son, S. L. C. E.  
Coy, Jr., and Miss Arlene Schuler  
in New York City.  
Mrs. Mildred Arnold and daugh-  
ter, Patricia, of Henry street, left  
Saturday for Cincinnati, O., where  
Miss Patty is enrolled in the Mil-  
ton H. Berry Foundation.  
SPECIAL NOTICE  
Mrs. Taylor is home from New  
York and the Tiny Gift Shop will  
be open all day including Wednes-  
days. 7-23-11.  
ICE CREAM SOCIAL  
By Star Brick Ladies' Aid, Tues-  
day July 24th on Albert Sidon's  
Lawn—6 to 9 P. M. 7-23-11  
Personal Paragraphs  
Miss Evelyn Ekey, who holds a  
responsible position with the Hol-  
gate Toy Company at Kane is  
spending her vacation with her  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel  
Ekey of Pleasant township and  
with her mother spent the week-  
end in Wilcox with friends and re-  
latives.  
Mrs. Louise Mackay, of Poplar  
street returned today after spend-  
ing some time in Rochester, N. Y.,  
with her daughter, Miss Jo Mac-  
kay.  
Miss Agnes Ekey and Kath-  
arine Ekey have returned after  
spending a week in Cleveland  
visiting relatives and friends.  
Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Kroft are  
spending several days of a vaca-  
tion period with relatives at  
Steamburg, N. Y.  
Clifford Collins, who has been  
associated with the Hepler and  
Collins Heating and Roofing Com-  
pany with headquarters in the  
Hultberg Block has gone into busi-  
ness for himself at 1206 Madison  
avenue and will specialize in roof-  
ing service. The partnership of  
Hepler and Collins has been dis-  
solved.  
Joseph Hovanice, Pittsfield, was  
treated at Warren General Hos-  
pital shortly after midnight after  
he had received a deep laceration  
to the inside of two fingers on his  
left hand in an accident which oc-  
curred at the National Forge plant.  
Richard Meeder, North Warren,  
was x-rayed at Warren General  
Hospital Saturday and a splint ap-  
plied to his left wrist, fractured in  
fall from a tree.  
Mrs. Victor VerMilyea, of North  
Warren, left Saturday for a short  
visit with her husband in Ashland,  
Ky., preparatory to moving there  
with her children.  
Abe Morris, of Erie, spent the  
weekend in town as the guest of  
his sister, Mrs. Gusie Winsor,  
North South street.

AN OPEN LETTER

from the New York Stock Exchange  
to Every Owner of Series "E" War Bonds

PLEASE DO THIS—get out your  
Series "E" War Bonds and check  
them with the chart at the right.  
Then you will understand why  
we say:  
"Hold the 'E' bonds you already  
have... you can't afford to cash  
them in."  
"Buy more of them... don't miss  
the investment opportunity they  
afford."  
"War Bonds, backed by the re-  
sources of our Government, are  
the world's best security value."

As the chart at right shows,  
the increase in value of an "E"  
bond is greatest in the later years  
of the bond's life. (White bars  
represent \$75 original investment  
on an "E" bond of \$100 face value  
—the black bars show the increase  
in value by years over this origi-  
nal amount.) Note how the rate  
of increase goes up in the second  
three years of an "E" bond's life  
—and goes up again even more  
sharply over the final four years.

Taking another example—a  
\$1,000 "E" bond which costs \$750  
originally—the following table  
shows graphically how values grow  
faster as the bond grows older:

Yrs.	Increase in Value	Total Value	% of Worth the Yr. Before
1	\$ 5.00	\$ 755	.67%
2	10.00	765	1.32
3	18.00	783	1.96
4	26.00	809	2.56
5	20.00	829	2.60
6	20.00	849	2.44
7	40.00	889	4.76
8	40.00	929	4.55
9	40.00	969	4.35
10	40.00	1,009	4.17

The greater values that accumu-  
late in the later years of a \$1,000  
"E" bond's life are apparent—\$40  
a year in each of the last four years,  
compared with an average of only  
\$10 a year in the first three years,  
or \$20 a year in the second three  
years. Right-hand column of table  
shows percentage of the bond's  
worth in each previous year, now  
added to its value. These percent-  
ages apply in the case of "E"  
bonds of all denominations.

If you have owned such bonds  
over the last few years, you are now  
entering the period of far better-  
than-average increase. You would  
literally be throwing money away  
to cash them prior to maturity.  
The bonds of our Government  
are the only securities this  
Exchange has ever recommended  
in the more than 150 years of its  
existence. We urge you: "Buy War  
Bonds with certainty. Hold them  
with confidence."

Yrs. 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th 10th

Soapless DARA

—leaves Hair  
SPARKLING Clean!

Hair that is truly clean... free of soap film and  
dandruff... will sparkle with glamorous high-  
lights. DARA—the glamorizing soapless shampoo  
—gives hair beautifying, sparkling lustre—and  
more! Soapless DARA produces an abundant  
lather in hard or soft water... thoroughly  
cleanses hair and scalp... then completely vanishes  
in a clear water rinse. No film remains. Every  
particle of dandruff disappears. That's why DARA  
leaves hair sparkling clean... lustrous with  
natural highlights... soft, silky and oh, so easy  
to manage. Why wait? Glamorize your hair the  
DARA way... right away!

4 ounces 8 ounces 16 ounces  
50c 85c 1.50

Attractively packaged in a  
non-slip, shaker-top bottle.

On Sale at Leading Drug and  
Department Stores

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Though ye offer me burnt offerings and your meat offerings,  
I will not accept them; neither will I regard the peace offerings  
of your fat beasts.—Amos 5:22.

The ancients recommended us to sacrifice to the Graces, but  
Milton sacrificed to the devil.—Voltaire.

FOR LADS AND LASSIES  
GIRLS' COTTON BLOUSES ..... 1.45 - 2.95  
GIRLS' SKIRTS ..... 2.95 - 3.95  
BERT'S CHILDREN'S SHOP  
Columbia Theatre Bldg.

Just 19 Larger  
COATS \$21

All wool fabrics. Regular and half  
sizes from 18½ to 28½, 40 to  
44. Mostly navy and black. Box  
or fitted.

The Miller Shop  
"Your Profit Sharing Store"  
223 Liberty Street Warren, Pa.  
We issue and redeem 2% Green Stamps

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Personal Paragraphs  
Davis, Mrs. John Ruhling and  
daughter Ruth of Pittsburgh and  
Cynthia McKay of Jamestown  
were out of town guests.  
Mrs. A. A. Grant was hostess to  
a picnic meeting of Past Grands  
of the Eastern Star of Youngsville  
Wednesday afternoon. Eight mem-  
bers were present. The afternoon  
was spent with bridge with Mrs.  
Lena Hendrickson receiving the  
prize for high score and Mrs. Mild-  
red Clark the consolation.  
E. O. Joe W. Cook and his wife  
have returned to Douglas, Ariz.,  
after spending a few days with the  
latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert  
Bickerstaff.  
Mrs. J. A. Benson, Mrs. E.  
Breckin, H. M. Bowman and Mr.  
and Mrs. E. B. Smythe of Midland  
Can., were called here Sunday by  
the sudden death of Orville Bar-  
low, and returned home Tuesday  
with the exception of Mrs. Benson  
who will remain with her sister  
Mrs. Barlow, for two weeks.  
Milton McLallen, of Tucson,  
Ariz., arrived Wednesday to spend  
some time with his wife and son  
at the home of her parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. F. A. Schoonover.  
Edward Denigan Jr., of Pitts-  
burgh, is the guest of his grand-  
mother, Mrs. G. E. Denigan.  
Mary Louise Braun of Mars, Pa.,  
is spending the summer with her  
sister Miss Velma Braun.

WRIGHTSVILLE  
(From Page Two)  
their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H.  
Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Jones ac-  
companied them home and attend-  
ed a reunion at their son's home  
Don H. Jones on July 4th at Eben-  
ezer, New York. While eating  
dinner they received a surprise  
telephone call from their daughter  
Lt. Marjorie L. Jones from Fort  
Jackson, South Carolina.  
Mrs. Eli Boardman was a recent  
visitor at the home of Mr. and  
Mrs. Bernard Whiteley of Bear  
Lake.  
Mr. and Mrs. Luther Johnson  
spent their vacation at the home  
of Vern Smith at Sharon, Pa.  
Mrs. Gerald Whiteley and Mrs.  
Thomas Bettas, both of Corry,  
were weekend visitors at the home  
of their brother, Mr. Maurice  
Irvine.  
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wiler and  
son of Spring Creek was Thursday  
callers at the home of the latter's  
sister, Mrs. Fred Lee of near  
Frewsburg, N. Y. Leverage Durlin  
returned home with them after  
spending two weeks with his sis-  
ter, Mrs. Fred Lee. While at his  
sisters he helped the farmers with  
their haying.  
Holmer Danielson had the mis-  
fortune of hurting his hand while  
helping Boardman's with the hay-  
ing.

JUST What He Wanted!

GUARD THE GARDEN.  
TAKE IT ON  
YOUR VACATION  
FISHING.  
YOUR KID  
BROTHER  
CAN'T ANNOY  
US NOW.  
ALONE AT LAST.  
JOE'S LUNCH  
JUNIOR  
COME  
BACK!  
BUT  
DON'T  
GIVE IT  
TO JUNIOR!  
IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

NOTICE  
The Board of School Directors  
of the Brokenstraw Township  
School District will receive sealed  
bids for the transportation of ele-  
mentary school pupils to Irvine  
Consolidated School and High  
School pupils to Youngsville High  
School from the Murray Hill  
School District for the 1945-46  
term.  
The bus or conveyance must be  
of sufficient size to accommodate  
both the elementary and high  
school pupils and must of course  
pass the usual state inspection.  
Bids will be opened Thursday,  
August 2, 1945, at 8:00 p. m. in the  
Irvine schoolhouse. The board re-  
serves the right to reject any or  
all bids.  
W. C. JOHNSON, Secretary,  
Brokenstraw Township School  
District,  
Irvine, Warren Co., Pa.  
July 18-20-23-8t

Watch For Our Ad in  
Tomorrow's  
Times-Mirror  
The Miller Shop

Ladies  
It's time to choose  
your Custom-Tailored  
Fall Suit or Coat  
200 Patterns—\$35 to \$100  
J. A. JOHNSON

For That Joyous Day—A  
Keepsake Diamond Ring  
The Symbol of Love Everlasting  
Nichols Jewelry Store  
217 Hickory St.

Anybody, If You Are in Need of  
Life Insurance  
You Will Do Well to Consult  
A. W. EATON, Special Agent  
508 Penn'a Ave., East  
Telephone—228-R WARREN, PA.

THOMAS PHOTOGRAPHY  
118 WATER ST. WARREN, PA.  
Fine Portrait Photography of Servicemen, Women,  
Children, Family and Wedding Groups.  
Beautiful Copy Portraits in Sepia or Water Color.  
Excellent Quality Photography for Commercial Pur-  
poses. Kodak Finishing and Enlarging.



# Forgers Win 1, Lose 2; Indies Top Ordnance, 7-2

## Edge Corry Merchants, 6-5, But Lose To Chautauqua, 10-3, and DuBois Vulcans, 3-0

Irvine's National Forge and Ordnance baseballs chalked up one win in three tries over the weekend. Dick Hines turning in a brilliant five-hit performance over Vern Group's Corry Merchants at Corry Friday evening to chalk up a 5-4 victory, but Freeborough and Bennett losing encounters to Chautauqua and DuBois, respectively.

Friday's win was the third of the season over the Merchants. Craig Bennett holding 4-2 and 4-1 wins over the Corries, and Hines leading the third. Corry copped an early 2-1 margin in the Friday meeting, and continued to hold the edge with two more scores in the last of the sixth. The Forge came back with a three-run spurge in the seventh to tie it up at 4 apiece.

The locals moved ahead in their half of the eighth when two more runners scored on a pair of errors and a single by Dick Geigerich. Corry made its last stand in the bottom part of the eighth frame with one run scoring, not enough to tie the game again.

A lack of players cost the Forgers their first weekend defeat Saturday. Freeborough, Geigerich, and Morrison all trying their hands on the mound. The Chautauqua outfit, the same crew as the Jamestown All-Stars, had little trouble in pounding out a 10-3 victory on 12 hits and numerous errors. Two four-run innings and a two-run inning gave them easy picking after the fifth frame.

Yesterday's game topped all previous games over the weekend even though the locals did take a 3-0 loss. Bill Stover and Craig Bennett battled for four full innings before a run was scored. DuBois moved ahead on a 1-0 margin in the top half of the fifth when pitcher Stover scored on a triple by Paulinelli, who was

### Standings

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Friday's Results  
Pittsburgh 13, New York 5.  
Brooklyn 10, Chicago 8 (Called end of 8th).  
Only games scheduled.

**Saturday's Results**  
New York 6, Cincinnati 3.  
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3.  
St. Louis 8, Brooklyn 7.  
Boston 5-1, Pittsburgh 1-3.

**Yesterday's Results**  
Chicago 5-6, Philadelphia 5-11.  
Pittsburgh 2-3, Boston 1-1.  
Brooklyn 3-8, St. Louis 1-7.  
Cincinnati 2-11, New York 1-5 (1st game 13 innings).

Standing	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	32	32	.500
Brooklyn	29	35	.450
St. Louis	29	35	.450
Pittsburgh	26	42	.382
New York	26	45	.365
Cincinnati	20	41	.328
Boston	21	45	.318
Philadelphia	23	67	.255

**Games Today**  
Boston at Pittsburgh.  
Only games scheduled.

**Tomorrow's Schedule**  
Philadelphia at Chicago.  
Boston at Pittsburgh (night).  
New York at Cincinnati (night).  
Brooklyn at St. Louis (night).

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Friday's Results  
St. Louis 4-3, New York 3-2.  
Chicago 6, Boston 3.  
Washington 4-3, Detroit 3-1.  
Philadelphia 3-3, Cleveland 5-2.

**Saturday's Results**  
New York 12, Chicago 3.  
St. Louis 4, Boston 1.  
Washington 7, Cleveland 4.  
Detroit 1, Philadelphia 1 (Game called end of 24 ins.).

**Yesterday's Results**  
Detroit 9-1, Philadelphia 1-2 (2nd game called end 6th inn.).  
Chicago 6, New York 5 (11 ins. 2nd postponed).  
Boston 3-1, St. Louis 2-5.  
Washington 5-3, Cleveland 4-9.

Standing	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	42	35	.545
Washington	42	39	.519
New York	41	39	.513
St. Louis	41	39	.513
Boston	43	41	.513
Chicago	42	41	.513
Cleveland	38	43	.469
Philadelphia	29	52	.358

**Games Today**  
Chicago at New York.  
Detroit at Philadelphia (night).  
Cleveland at New York (night).  
Only games scheduled.

**Tomorrow's Schedule**  
St. Louis at Boston.  
Cleveland at Washington (night).  
Only games scheduled.

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Jersey City 6-5, Montreal 4-0.  
Rochester 2-13, Newark 1-2.  
Syracuse 5-4, Buffalo 7-5.  
Toronto-Baltimore, rain.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
Toledo 12-1, Louisville 4-2.  
Indianapolis 3-5, Columbus 4-2.  
St. Paul 6-7, Kansas City 5-2.  
Milwaukee 11-9, Minneapolis 0-1.

**EASTERN LEAGUE**  
Binghamton 9-4, Wilkes-Barre 7-3.  
Utica 4-3, Scranton 0-3.  
Elmira 2-9, Albany 0-4.  
Williamsport 6, Hartford 0.

## DODGER DOINGS thru the years

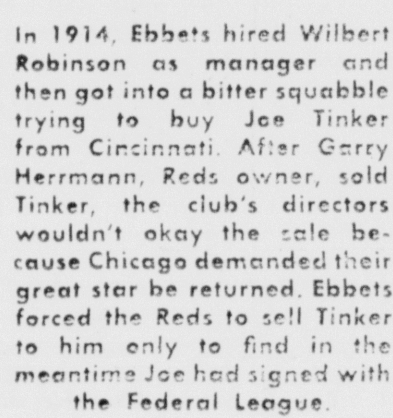


AP Newsfeatures  
Charley Ebbets became the first Giant hater in Brooklyn when the men of John McGraw swaggered into two pennants (1904-'05), and the Superbas finished last. The feud reached a head when Ebbets interrupted McGraw upbraiding an umpire in 1905 and John turned on Charley and publicly insulted him. Every chance he got after that, McGraw would stick his head out of the dugout and laugh at Ebbets. The Brooklyn owner tried unsuccessfully to call John up before the league.

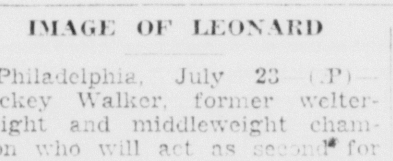
In 1909 Ebbets made the funniest speech that old time baseball men say they ever heard. Called upon at the December meeting that year, he reviewed the history of baseball and then thundered: "Baseball is in its infancy." Considering the game was tottering around 70 years before that, his words brought loud guffaws. Charley never lived it down.



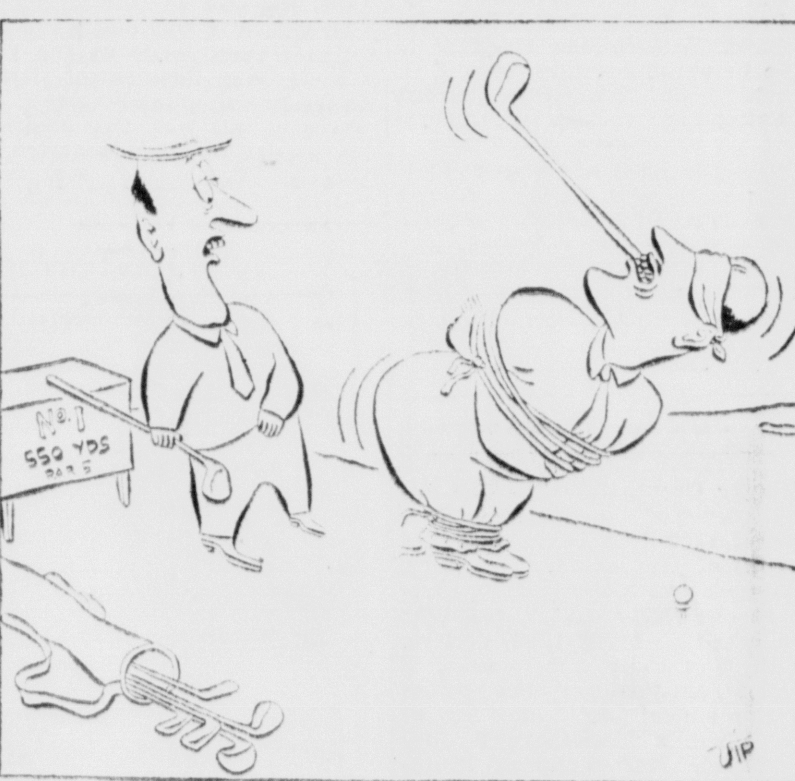
After the McKeevers (Ed and Steve), became co-owners in 1912, Ebbets installed two long wooden benches at the back of the lower tier in the stand. One was for himself and his friends, the other for the McKeevers and their friends. The benches were the rallying point for the fans after the game—congratulations if the Dodgers won, arguments if they lost.



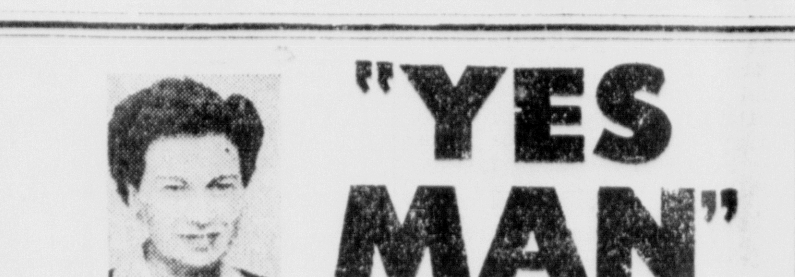
In 1914, Ebbets hired Wilbert Robinson as manager and then got into a bitter squabble trying to buy Joe Tinker from Cincinnati. After Garry Herrmann, Reds owner, sold Tinker, the club's directors wouldn't okay the sale because Chicago demanded their great star be returned. Ebbets forced the Reds to sell Tinker to him only to find in the meantime Joe had signed with the Federal League.



Gene Burton when the Scranton Peas, lightweight meets Freddy Dawson of Chicago in a 10-round bout tomorrow night, says Burton is "a carbon copy of former champion Benny Leonard."



"Don't you think Wheaties are making you a bit overconfident, Norvin?"



My name is Dorothy Baker. I'm the "Yes Man" at Personal Finance Co., that is—I'm the one who likes to say "Yes" to requests for Personal Loans.

You see—I'm the manager of our office—the one who's responsible for building up our business. The more times I say "yes" to requests for loans—the more business we do. And since making Personal Loans of \$25 to \$250 or more is our ONLY business—that's mighty important to me.

Therefore, if you need extra cash at any time—whether a little for a short time or a lot for a long time—you can depend on my doing my best to say "yes" to you.

Next time you can use a loan give me a chance to say "Yes"—won't you? I'll consider it a favor. See me at Personal Finance Co., 216 Liberty St., second floor, over Lester Shoe Store. Phone 285.

## Rose Limits Pleasantville Nine To Five Hits as Locals Score 7-2 Win; Massa Homers

The "Kids" scored their third win in seven starts yesterday afternoon at Russell Field against the Pleasantville Northern Ordnance crew, 7-2. A very poor crowd watched the kids add up a total of seven hits, two of them doubles and one home run. Joe Massa's third of the year, to send the Ordnance home on the losing end.

The Indies now have a .500 average, having defeated Mt. Jewett and Ashville in the first two games and losing twice to Jamestown and once to the Forge.

Pleasantville started the fireworks in the top half of the first inning yesterday, tallying a single score when Beason got a one bagger, went to second after Scott walked, to third on a ground out and home on an error.

Joe Massa scored the tying run in the bottom of the second. Massa walked, stole second, and went home on a long double by youngster Dave Lopez.

The locals moved ahead on a 3-1 count in the third. Reed Whittaker tallying after pitcher Beers allowed three walks and Tubbs committed a blunder.

Veteran Joe Massa collected his third four-bagger of the current season in the fifth inning of yesterday's game. First two of the season were hit against Pleasantville at the State Hospital and against the National Forge in the first of the two teams' series at Russell Field.

Hurler Jim Rose allowed only five hits yesterday and walked but two batters. Rose allowed the free passes in the first two frames but came back to pitch almost flawless ball in the remainder of the game.

Warren mushball enthusiasts saw one of the finest softball games played in Warren for several years last Friday night when the YMCA-Church League All-Stars, made up of some of the choice players from First and Grace Methodist, Baptists, and Thomas teams, scored a thrilling 6-4 victory over the league-leading St. Joseph's church crew.

It was estimated that over 200 persons watched the All-Stars take an early lead, then lose it, but come back in the bottom half of the eighth inning to tally four runs which proved to be the winning margin.

Erv Rader, of Grace, and nam, of Thomas, captured the victory honors. Rader limiting the losers to 13 hits while his mates collected 19 and allowing only one free pass. Chuck Denardi, the Catholics' ace, lacked the usual good support and was charged with the loss.

The All-Stars gave pitcher Rader excellent support, committing but three errors and playing heads up ball. A tight infield and a good outfield held the losers from notching a great amount of hits.

Ray Reed and Jim Farrell, from First Methodist and Baptist, respectively, sparked the outfield with some brilliant catches throughout the game.

St. Joe's opened the game with a scoring attack in the top half of the first, putting men on third and second, but failing to come through. The All-Stars continued the attack, loading the sacks with no outs. A beautiful throw to home plate by "Honey" Font caught Emmy Rader for the first putout and the next batters went down.

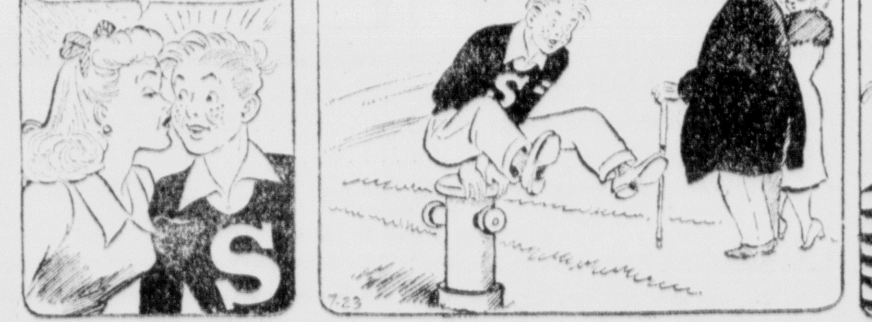
First score of the game in the All-Stars' half of the second, Harris talking after a bad throw from the outfield, putting the stars ahead, 1-0.

A four-bagger by "Honey" Font in the fourth tied it up, but Jon Farrell came back in the last of the fifth to smash a long fly out to center field which went for a homer after "Shay" Font missed the catch when the ball bounced

St. Joe's	AB	R	H
Massa, cf-2b	4	1	1
Lucia, 3b	4	1	2
Knupp, c	4	0	1
Tome, lf	4	1	2
A. Font, ss	4	1	1
Creto, 1b	2	0	0
Gheres, ss	4	0	0
Garlick, rf	4	0	0
Gerardi, 2b	4	0	1
Ritchie, lf	2	0	0
Bonavita, rf	3	0	1
F. Font, cf	2	0	0
Totals	39	4	13

**All-Stars**  
Reider, ss ..... 5 0 3  
Farrell, lf ..... 5 1 3  
Baldensperger, 3b ..... 4 0 4  
Highhouse, 2b ..... 4 0 0  
A. Johnson, 1b-rf ..... 4 0 0  
Reed, cf ..... 4 1 2  
Brandenburg, cf ..... 4 1 1  
Harris, rf ..... 2 1 1  
Putnam, c ..... 3 1 1  
Rader, p ..... 4 0 2  
Roberts, rf ..... 1 0 0  
Jewell, 1b ..... 1 0 0  
Totals ..... 41 6 17

Score by innings:  
St. Joe's ..... 000 100 000 4  
All-Stars ..... 010 010 04x 6



AND NO MATTER HOW MUCH FAN MAIL I GET YOU'RE STILL MY HUNK OF HEARTBREAK!

OH, BOY—I'M TWITTERPATED!

AND NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS, YOU'RE STILL MY HEAVEN-SENT GLAD LAD!

AFTER YOU, MY DEAR ALPHONSE!!!

YOU SAID IT! B! ITS COST THOUSANDS OF SWELL AMERICAN FELLAS EVERYTHING TO GIVE US BASES SO CLOSE TO JAPAN!

The Indies notched up four singles and a two-bagger in the seventh to score three more runs and make the count, 7-1. Dean Whittaker accounted for the double, his only hit of the game.

Manager Sammy Cosmano's infield looked much improved since their last game with Jamestown. Ray Reed, Don Gheres, Bill Massa and Dean Whittaker did an excellent job, and with a few more games of "experience" under their belt should appear one of the best kid combinations around.

Pleasantville sent its second score home in the top half of the ninth on a pair of singles and a fielder's choice.

The Independents go to Pleasantville on Wednesday for a twilight meeting with the Ordnance, and on Sunday go to Titusville for an afternoon contest with the Merchants, who scored a 4-2 win over the Forge.

Pleasantville	AB	R	H
Beason, cf	5	1	1
Scott, 1b	3	0	0
Mangel, c	4	0	0
Tubbs, ss	4	0	0
B. Beers, p	4	1	1
Dunham, rf	4	0	1
Robinson, 3b	4	0	1
Mabeon, lf	4	0	1
Rathburn, 2b	3	0	0
Totals	35	2	5

**Standings**  
Paw - Gagliardi ..... 15 9  
Gerardi - Salamon ..... 14 10  
Johnson - Giunta ..... 16 12  
Farr - Cosmano ..... 13 11  
Giunta - Cosmano ..... 13 11  
Coppola - Groch ..... 12 12  
Pazio - Blech ..... 10 15  
Thomas - Massa ..... 5 15  
High ind. 1 game, Sammy mano, 267.  
High ind. 3 games, Sammy mano, 658.  
High team 1 game, Farr Cosmano, 431.  
High team 3 games, Farr Cosmano, 1213.

**Schedule**  
Monday—Ladies League. T day—Mixed Doubles. Friday—Doubles.

**VETS TO SEE TILDEN**  
Philadelphia, July 23—(AP)—Wounded war veterans at Valley Forge General Hospital will see a tennis battle between Bill Tilden and Vinnie Richards today—weather permitting.

The match between Tilden and Richards was postponed because of rain yesterday. The women's tennis match between Vinnie Richards and Barbara Scodell, scheduled in the Pennsylvania Eastern Women's Tennis Tournament, was a hard-fought set for Nancy Corbett of River Forge, Ill., 10-8, and took a 4-3 lead in the second set before rain halted their semi-final match.

Most fish that live in the waters of dark caves are blind, and in some cave fish the eyes have virtually disappeared.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE - with - MAJOR HOOPS



NEB AMOS, I CONFESS, THERE MUST BE A SNEAKY STREAK IN US HOOPLES! JUST THINKING HOW LOWDOWN I AM GIVES ME A HEADACHE—I'VE HAD SINCE THE MOHAWKS TRIED TO SCALP ME!



WE'RE SO GLAD TO SEE YOU! WHERE THE HECK HAVE YOU BEEN? SH!

BUT GEE WIZZ! CORA, I DIDN'T EVEN...

WE'LL SEE YOU LATER, RODNEY! SORRY WE HAVE TO RUN ALONG!

AND NO MATTER HOW MUCH FAN MAIL I GET YOU'RE STILL MY HUNK OF HEARTBREAK!

OH, BOY—I'M TWITTERPATED!

AND NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS, YOU'RE STILL MY HEAVEN-SENT GLAD LAD!

AFTER YOU, MY DEAR ALPHONSE!!!

YOU SAID IT! B! ITS COST THOUSANDS OF SWELL AMERICAN FELLAS EVERYTHING TO GIVE US BASES SO CLOSE TO JAPAN!

YOU SAID IT! B! ITS COST THOUSANDS OF SWELL AMERICAN FELLAS EVERYTHING TO GIVE US BASES SO CLOSE TO JAPAN!

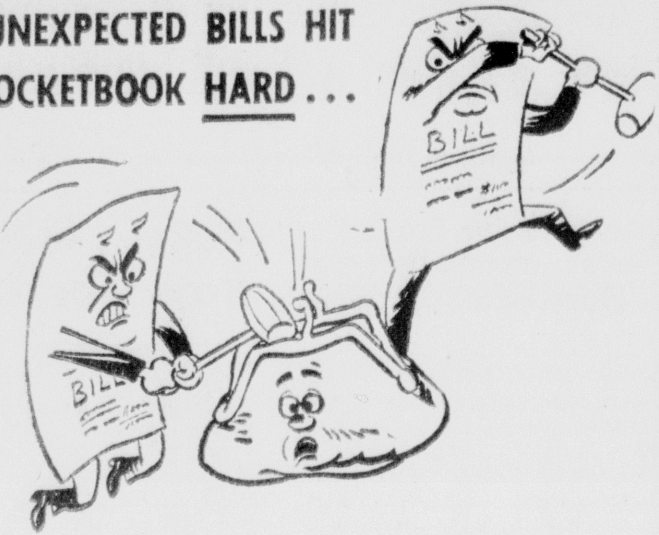
YOU SAID IT! B! ITS COST THOUSANDS OF SWELL AMERICAN FELLAS EVERYTHING TO GIVE US BASES SO CLOSE TO JAPAN!







# WHEN UNEXPECTED BILLS HIT YOUR POCKETBOOK HARD...

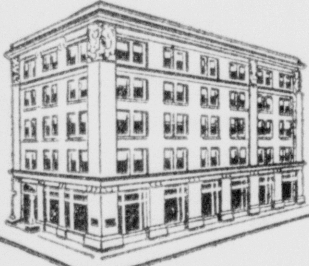


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Here are a few of the advantages:

- The cost is low
- There is no red tape
- You can repay out of income
- You build bank credit standing

For prompt action, stop in and tell us your needs



**WARREN NATIONAL BANK**  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation  
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### EAST HICKORY

East Hickory, July 16—The Ladies' Aid Society meeting held last week at the home of Mrs. Fred Culbertson, was well attended, and much enjoyed by those present. The meeting next month will be at

the home of Mrs. I. M. Fox at Endeavor.  
Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Stevenson of Tidouite called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Howe Sunday evening, and plans were talked of for regular church services, later for the community.

Miss Leona and Miss Ellen Bowman were at Jamestown, N. Y., at the home of their brother, Dr. L. D. Bowman. A family gathering while there reminded him of his birthday.

Homer Frampton has been discharged from the Warren General Hospital following treatment for an injured arm, while employed at the Forge plant at Irvinetown.  
An item omitted from last week, mentioned a visit of Mrs. Richard O'Neil at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Ray Shortt at Cambridge Springs. Last Sunday visitors at the Carl Jones home included Mrs. Ray Shortt, and Mrs. Earl Grew and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Shortt and family of Cambridge Springs, and Mr. Bert Harry and son Larry, of Seneca.

The Copeland sisters, Betty, Glenna and Shirley, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Copeland of Chapmanville visited Sunday with their former friends here.  
Richard Betz, while on furlough has been visiting his former neighbors here. His sister, Mrs. Jack Stevens, of Oil City was also guest of friends Sunday, taking dinner at the Crider home. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Huselet of Tidouite and son was with them, enjoying a visit together.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Webster and children of Dunkirk, N. Y., were visitors last week at the home of Mrs. Webster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Culbertson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cousins and Betty Ullman were shoppers in Warren Saturday. Miss Nettie Combs was also a Warren visitor.  
A mistake in last week's items is hereby corrected. A daughter was born at Warren General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Tipton. Their small son Gerry was with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Shade Tipton when the new sister arrived. Mrs. Tipton took him home Saturday, and from there, went on to James City where she visited the Anderson and Hannah homes. Her daughter, Mrs. Walter Gustafson of Warren accompanied her.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Jessie Haslett were Mrs. Elizabeth Miller of West Hickory, Mrs. J. D. Cropp of Crop Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Ward McElhatton and daughter Judy of St. Petersburg and Mrs. Shade Tipton of Endeavor Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Shollas Range and baby son, John Shollas, and Mrs. Claire Range of Erie visited recently at the Will Range home. Mrs. Range's nephew Bert Harry and son Lawrence called Sunday afternoon, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Cropp and daughter Alice of Rockland spent Thursday with Mrs. Range.

F. M. Burrows recently received post cards and congratulations on reaching his eighty-second birthday.

The Yiddish language is based on low German and has absorbed certain Hebrew and Aramaic expressions.

### Bonded Pro-phy-lac-tic TOOTH BRUSH

—with the round-end Proton bristles. Special shape designed to reach ALL tooth surfaces.

47c

**HARVEY & CAREY**  
DRUG STORE

## Warren Girls Having Great Time Helping Pick Cherries

(Special Correspondence to The Times-Mirror)

Tuesday began the second day of cherry picking for the girls at McCord's Camp near North East. We have had clear skies and beautiful weather. So far there has been no rain to keep the girls out of the orchards. Although Tuesday started out to be an ordinary day, enough excitement arose in the evening to last us for some time. One of the girls, Ruth Davis from Warren, had to be rushed to Hamlet Hospital in Erie for an emergency operation. The appendix is no respecter of either persons or places. We did find out, though, that cooperation was not lacking, either among our own group, or within the confines of Erie, for even the police stepped in to allow a little speed on the trip. Miss Anderson and Mrs. Winans visited at the hospital Thursday afternoon and found Miss Davis resting comfortably.

Each afternoon after the girls come in, they are encouraged to go swimming. No urging is required there. Supper is served between 5:15 and 6 o'clock. An hour later, they are again in the water or playing baseball. At 7:30 our candy store opens and we

have found that the girls certainly like their sweets. We feel that they should have it, for a lot of energy is expended during the day.

Last night, (Thursday) a plane flew over the camp and circled over the girls in the water and on the beach at least 6 times. About ten of the girls thought the fliers were relatives or friends, but Helen Walker declared it was her mother. Time will clear that up.

Tonight (Friday) Mr. McCord is taking forty of the girls to North East to see "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn". Saturday evening all of the girls want to go shopping, so Mr. Semelky and Mr. Page two of the cherry owners are taking them into the stores.

Besides having a wonderful time, the girls, as a group, are doing a splendid job in the orchards. Up to Friday morning they had picked about 12½ tons of cherries. The following girls have picked the most, with Jean Jones from Sheffield leading:

Bertha Gustafson, Barbara Cochran, Jean Jones, Charlotte Jordan, Dora Messner, Carol Nelson, Ann Saylor, Mary Wendelboe, Martha Winans.

It is interesting to note that five of the girls picked cherries last year, which only goes to prove that practice makes perfect.

### AT THE HOSPITAL

Visiting Hours:  
2:00 to 3:00 - 7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

#### Admitted Friday

George B. Church, North Warren.  
Peggy Sulo, 205 Lincoln avenue.  
Mae Gallagher, Clarendon.  
Mrs. Jennie Lindberg, 326 Park street.

#### Discharged Friday

Mrs. Helen Pantall and twins, Spring Creek.  
Bernice Lindberg, 326 Park St.

#### Admitted Saturday

Peggy Henderson, 117 Sixth Ave.  
Mrs. Mary Graham, Clarendon.

#### Discharged Saturday

Mrs. Ruth Grady, Corry.  
Mrs. Anna Korchak, Sheffield.  
Peggy Sulo, 205 Lincoln avenue.  
Douglas Haight, Youngsville.  
Allen McAllister, Youngsville.  
Sal Zobrist, 203 Central avenue.  
Jessie Marks, 307 Pennsylvania avenue, west.  
Mrs. Mildred Swanson, Pittsfield.

#### Admitted Sunday

Judith Hammerbeck, 22 Plum street.

#### Discharged Sunday

Mrs. Jennie Lindberg, 326 Park street.  
Mrs. Julia Rickerson, 226 Central avenue.  
Mrs. Lulu Smith, Youngsville.  
Joanna Schall, Tidouite.  
Mrs. Ursula Wilson and baby, Tidouite.

Alexander Dyer, Pittsfield.  
Stanislaus Corbran, Sheffield.  
Mrs. Alice Tremblay and baby, Warren RD 1.  
James Edward Flick, 300 Edgewood Place.

### Allegheny Osteopathic Hospital

#### Admitted Friday

Constance Jenkins, Kinzua.  
Edward F. MacKendrick, 1401 Pennsylvania avenue, east.

#### Discharged Friday

Ellsworth Wright, Sugar Grove.

#### Admitted Saturday

Elizabeth Ann Johnson, 216 Onondaga avenue.

#### Discharged Saturday

Edward Thornton, Sheffield.

#### Admitted Sunday

Cecil Blum, Clarendon.  
Arvilla Ittel, 706 Cornplanter avenue.

#### Discharged Sunday

None.

## New Officers Are Elected By Motor Club

A. A. Albaugh was elected president of the Warren County Motor Club at a meeting of the board of governors held Friday evening. Mr. Albaugh succeeds H. M. Mohr who has successfully guided the organization since 1939. Mr. Albaugh had been president of the club for about eight years previous to 1937 when he was succeeded by the late J. A. Sagerdahl, of Youngsville. Other officers elected were: vice president, Nels Anderson, Warren; P. A. Schoonover, Sugar Grove; Carl Grettenberger, Tidouite; George Seavy, Clarendon; and M. Sanden, North Warren; Secretary, Homer Bowersox and treasurer, William M. Hill.

The membership report showed that there are at present 666 affiliated with the club, as compared to 558 a year ago. Board members were urged to aid in a campaign to raise the membership to 1,000 during the coming year.

A letter was read from Secretary of Highways John Shroyer in which he stated that the department has no intention of bypassing U. S. Route Six in proposed post-war program of improvements that are now being mapped.

An invitation was accepted to hold the annual picnic at "Burnside" Ed Beck's cottage along the Allegheny river some time later in the summer.

## Civic Leaders Gather Here Tuesday Night

Several Civic Leaders from Warren are expected to meet with the leaders from about 12 other communities in Crawford, Erie, Forest, McKean, Warren and Venango Counties in Warren on Tuesday, July 24, for a discussion of work

for veterans and other war, post-war and general community work that they are doing.

This District Organization Conference is called jointly by the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce and the Pennsylvania Commercial Secretaries Association, and the local business organizations in this territory are co-operating. The delegates will have dinner together at 6:30 P. M. at the YWCA as the guests of the Warren Chamber of Commerce, and the business session will start at 7:30 p. m. About 45 delegates are expected.

The business session will consist of a round table discussion of subjects selected by the audience. Wm. H. Barbour, Franklin; James K. Shields, Erie; and Leo Garber, Bradford are expected to lead the discussions of the various topics. An official of the Warren Chamber of Commerce will preside and Earl D. Bacon of the State Chamber's staff will act as moderator during the round table.

The representatives from local communities will be encouraged to take part in the round table, discussing their particular problems and the opportunities presented in this section of the state, as well as the necessity for action on the important state and national questions that face all citizens.

This meeting is the result of a similar Conference held in Bradford last year, after which the State Chamber received numerous requests for such regional meetings.

**Plymouth  
DODGE  
DeSoto  
CHRYSLER**

owners...

## WE WANT YOU TO HAVE THESE FACTS



1. It may be some time before you get a new car

It's true that some new cars may be made this year. But it will be some time before every one who wants a new car can get one. So you'll be doing yourself a good turn if you keep your car in good shape for what may be thousands of miles of additional driving.

Your Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer is always interested in seeing that you get the greatest satisfaction and use out of your car.

## 2. You'll find it pays to give your car good service

When you go to a Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer, you're going to a man whose business is your car. He's the fellow who knows it best and his shop is specially equipped to give you good service. He has the experience, equipment, trained mechanics and factory-engineered replacement parts.

So stop in or telephone him today and set a date for the service you need. You'll find it a good thing for your car and it will save you money in the long run.



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MOPAR is the trade-mark that identifies factory-engineered parts for Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler cars, and Dodge Job-Rated Trucks. Chrysler Corporation—Parts Division.

KEEP ON BUYING WAR BONDS

You'll enjoy "The Music of Morton Gould" Thursdays, CBS, 9 P.M., EWT

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Expert Work  
Reasonable Cost

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Authorized Distributors  
of  
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If beauty you have, come and we'll take it.  
If beauty you have not, come and we'll make it.

Portraits That Please

Closed Wednesdays

**Bairstow Studio**

Liberty Street

club members were entertained at the home of Mrs. Lida Wilcox. The evening was spent playing five hundred. A most tempting luncheon presented by the hostess brought a pleasant evening to a close. High score prize was awarded to Mrs. Gladys Smith, second and traveling Mrs. Edna Tome, consolation, Mrs. Nell J. Caldwell.

Invitations are out for the Corydon school reunion to be held Sunday August fifth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Prue. In case of inclement weather it will be held in the IOOF hall. Miss Mayne Marsh, secretary, demands those planning to attend that the dinner will be served at one o'clock and folks are requested to bring their own silver, sugar if desired, sandwiches and a tureen.

The Riverview Cemetery Association held a meeting Thursday evening at the L. J. Learn home with a result that Mr. Learn was chosen as president, Eugene Crooks, vice-president, Winfield Williams, secretary and treasurer. Two other members of the board are B. M. Stoltz, J. K. Crooks. The association will meet the third Tuesday of each month.

Mr. Gavin, of Oil City, father of Congressman Leon H. Gavin, is vacationing for a month in Corydon, staying at the home of Mrs. Lydia Bentley.

Miss Celeste Van Sickle, has arrived home from Bradford hospital and is reported convalescing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Manchester, returned to Detroit the first of the week following a week's stay with the Roy Bennetts. Donald Bennett, first class private has arrived for a thirty day furlough, with his parents.

The following were recently guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garth Stoltz, at their cottage Butler Run. Mr. Anderson accompanied by his son and daughter and Mrs. Beethe, all of Bradford.

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Mrs. James R. B. Caldwell. Geraldine Crooks a visitor at the Eugene Crooks home has returned to Bradford.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdell Malone and family visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tome, have left for their home.

A small, spotted fawn attracted considerable attention and comment when it strayed around the lawns of numerous homes, finally finding its way back to the

wooded section of the river bank from whence it came.

The Rev. Alan Pfautz, has arrived home from Akron, where he visited his mother and other relatives.

Mrs. Lena O'Connor, Pat O'Connor, Jr., Sheffield, Miss Mary Spigner, Warren, are among late visitors of Mrs. J. W. Kennedy.

Mrs. Katherine Kinney and children left Friday for their home in Pittsburgh after a ten day stay with the E. S. VanSickles.

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### ALLEY OOP



### By V. T. HAMLIN

